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Communications for the paper should be addressed to the Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky., and should be taken to the office of the paper on the day of publication, but as a guarantee of his good faith, we cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

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Five lines for one week, or a column of "Wants," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Boarding," "Lost," "Found," &c., at 20c each insertion.

The London Times on the Fenians.  
Now that America is once more at liberty for foreign enterprises, we may be excused if we cast an anxious look at that mysterious organization of which we have heard so often reminded during the last four years. It is not pleasant to be informed on respectable authority that almost every Irishman in the United States has joined a society pledged to annex Canada and to liberate Ireland at our very first difference with the Government at Washington, or the slightest tiff with our imperial neighbor. Since the organization is proclaimed to be no secret, and to have proved a valuable auxiliary to the Federal cause, we might venture to ask a few questions as to a movement which boasts to be a preparation for war with this country.

We address ourselves to the New York Herald, and as we have done it, the just to insert its account of the matter, we claim the same candor in return. The real fact is at once interesting and important. The Irish Fenians have derived from their Phoenician ancestors the secret of invisibility. Fern said to possess this virtue, and as with many other charms, the question is how to use it.

The classical reader will remember that it was on Carthage, that is, Phoenician land, that a lady met and saved the life of the young hero, and all the sailors of his ship, invisible to the very presence of the Queen and her court. On a previous occasion his life we believe, had been saved in the same convenient manner. The New York Herald under states the number, probably from distrust of the power of mere organization to conceal a great movement. It is only adding a cipher. There are 650,000. Whether they rub the charm on the soles of their feet or take it in their whisky, they become immediately invisible to their neighbors and their own mothers and brothers. Their arms are equally invisible, as are also the horses, the artillery, the baggage-wagons, and the other necessities of war so liberally supplied by their Fenian friends in the United States. Nobody can form the least conception of the splendid military spectacles which will ensue on the mountains and bogs of Ireland if one could only see them.

You drive through Connemara, and only remember to have seen an old woman in a length of twenty miles; but there are a hundred thousand Fenians maneuvering, attacking, retreating, and performing the most evolutions of the tactics of their bayonet charges are terrible. But for breaking the charm, they would make a pinhead of you. The most wonderful part of it, remains to be seen. When the Fenian has rubbed his foot, or moistened his throat, he becomes two men. His ordinary natural career still goes on in the world, digging in the soil, tilling the plow, smoking a pipe, telling old stories, or reading the Galway Vindicator or the Tipperary Advertiser. But the Fenian could see a mile off in the mountains, charging in line firing volley, and performing prodigies of valor and discipline. It is said that if you were to shoot at him with a trumpet or firing a gun, he will just answer to show they are there, but will not care to die, as it is business, not pleasure, with them.

This, too, explains what has been done with the immense sums of money subscribed by the American Fenians. The "Head Center," "State Center," and "Circle Centers" tell the anxious subscribers that the arms are all ready to be sent over as soon as a war can be got up. The fact is they are already in Ireland, though the Fenians have stated, nobody has yet seen either them or their bearers, or is at all likely to see them. The American Fenians may take our word that their money has not been squandered in the salaries of "Centers," the maintenance of Fenian hotels, or in paying for monstrous advertisements in the New York Herald. It is all shining, and blazing, and thundering away in the training of the great army which is one day to camp on the Curragh, if not at despatch itself. It is not high, or low, or hear it; but that is the wonderful efficacy of the Phoenician secret we have mentioned above, and which constitutes the real strength of Fenianism.

Hotels in America.  
There is no end to the difference of opinion between those who approve the European plan of hotel-keeping, and those who prefer the American. The arguments in favor of one and the other are manifold, and the conclusion is pretty much a matter of taste. In New York, one may find the samples of both styles, and doubtless in some respects better examples than in any other city of the civilized world. For instance, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, is a wonder to the world, especially at the dinner hour. Nothing like it is to be seen in any European city. The Hoffman House, the Everett, the New York Hotel, and some others, have adopted what is called the European plan. The main point of difference is in the restaurant principle, where the traveler can order his meals at hours and times to suit himself, and can regulate his expense according to his wishes. The new plan has its advantages. It is, however, to be remarked, that in adopting this plan, the prices of the plates at the restaurant table must not be too high. In the houses on the new style, he actually as high as the full charge for dinner at the hotels on the old plan. It is quite plain that travelers will prefer the old style.

The expenses of living, and living well, ought not to be higher in America than in Europe, in ordinary times. But the prices of American dishes at some restaurants are extravagantly higher than the prices at first-class restaurants on the continent in Europe. It is possible for three persons to dine together in Europe and eat a very fine meal, at a cost of not over seven francs each. But the American-European plan forbids a custom, which prevails abroad, of ordering a dish for one and dividing among two or three. On this system three persons order a fine variety. Instead of this, it is necessary here to order each dish for each person, and to pay the full price on the card. Nor are the prices sufficiently moderate to permit an extensive variety, except at very great expense. Where this system of high prices prevails, we are inclined to think that American travelers will prefer the old-fashioned hotels. At those it is greatly to be regretted that so much extravagance is visible in the manners and customs of the public. There are a great many people who seem to think it necessary to taste nearly everything in the bill of fare, and instead of ordering a good meal and eating it with thankfulness, they waste enough for ten good meals. This is a public wrong, and one which private means would not reach. It is what makes high prices at hotels necessary. The moderate and easily satisfied traveler has to pay for his waste. The public has a right to complain of those who are thus thoughtless, and it is a good subject for moral reform, worthy the careful teaching of the press.—[N. Y. Jour. of Com.]

Fourth of July at the Fair Grounds.  
The Committee of Arrangements have invited quite a number of distinguished gentlemen to be present, and address the people at the Fair Grounds, on the Fourth of July. The following replies have been received:  
LETTER FROM COLONEL MUNDT.  
LOUISVILLE, MAY 29, 1865.  
O. P. Myers—Dear Sir: My absence from the city must excuse the delay in replying to your kind invitation. I am, however, glad to hear that you will be present at the Fair Grounds on the 4th of July, and in joining in the celebration of that day. As the celebration of the Fourth of July is a national festival, I would request that an invitation be extended to my political opponent, Hon. Robt. Mallory, and that our addresses be permitted to discuss the issues between us.  
I am, respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
M. MUNDT.

LETTER FROM HON. ROBT. MALLORY.  
LAGRANGE, KY., JUNE 8, 1865.  
O. P. Myers, Esq.—Sir: I have just read your note of the 30th of May, inviting me to attend the celebration of the 4th of July, at the Fair Grounds, and to deliver an oration on the occasion.

Accept my thanks for the compliment, and express to the committee my regret, that my engagements render it impossible for me to be present.  
Respectfully,  
R. MALLORY.

South Carolina.  
A correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Orangeburg, S. C., says:  
The hopeless wretchedness of the poor whites, which is described by officers and refugees as something appalling, renders the planters disposed to do the best they can with the freed blacks. But there are large numbers who evidently intend to do as the Jamaica planters did—swindle the freed slaves under any and every pretext. Their conversion to Christianity is a mere sham, and is garnished by anti-slavery troops, this State will either become a desert by the desertion of the laborers or pass into other hands. It is not reasonable for the good of all parties that it should change owners—for the planter that he may learn to work for his own living; for the black that he may become an honest laborer, and not under the present capitalists he has no inducement to become; for the poor white that he may have and see an opportunity to rise in the social scale. No more in the North who has not lived among these planters can understand what a brutal and vicious class of persons they are. The Mr. Stanton, who has been turned out of random, is an intellectual and as moral looking a delegation any day as I have seen here in conference with Gen. Hartwell.

Secretary Stanton.  
We do not take up a Copperhead paper now-days that does not contain a studied, malignant and mendacious attack upon Mr. Stanton. The charges are all untrue. These distasteful are merely abusive and denunciatory, others specify what are claimed to be facts. The charges are all untrue. This is an explanation of all these obnoxious attacks upon this valuable and efficient officer; and that is this: he has been largely instrumental in putting down the rebellion. He has never been quelled in indifference, his energy has never failed, and his blows have never failed of their effect. He has been an energetic and successful leader, and cowardly home traitors as against Jeff. Davis in the rebel Cabinet, or General Lee in the field, hence the wallings and cursings of which he is the object. He is not refusing at this point to wear it, has finally carved the name—CARNOT, Organizer of Victory. The copperheads strike at him in vain.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Couldn't Throw Him.  
A writer in the Chicago Visitor relates the following story:  
The village of Georgetown, Ohio, where Gen. Grant and the writer of this article spent a part of their boyhood, the arrival of the Fenians, and the kind of money, the one with which my story is connected was a circus. People came from every part of the country, in all kinds of conveyances, to see the wonderful feat. The boys, the pony and the monkey were the great objects of attraction. The boys and monkey, as if enjoying peculiar favors, were permitted to ride the pony. The pony was well trained to perform his part. On the occasion of which I speak, after the great delight of the people had been secured, it was not a boy who would like to ride the pony. The word had no sooner been spoken, than out stepped a good sized boy from the crowd, and took his seat upon the pony. The pony understood well the part to be performed, and as soon as he was ready, the ring began running at the top of his speed, and began to kick as high as he could; then suddenly turning around the boy went sudenly evolutions, and the great amusement of the lookers on. The pony seemed to enjoy the trick as much as the audience.

The manager then said, "Perhaps there is some boy who would like to take a ride. Finally out stepped Ulysses S. Grant. He was much smaller in size than the boy who had just been thrown by the pony. The manager, seeing his composure and readiness, thought he would give the pony a trial of what he must do. So he gave him a word of encouragement, and away he went at the top of his speed, now rearing so high as to be nearly erect on his hind feet, then kicking up so high as to be perpendicular on his side, and then, for a moment his equilibrium. The pony, finding he could not unhorse him in this way, ran around the ring at the top of his speed, and the manager, seeing the pony could not unhorse him, he thought he would give the pony a trial of what he must do. 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